

1-27-1961

The Bates Student - volume 87 number 13 - January 27, 1961

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 87 number 13 - January 27, 1961" (1961). *The Bates Student*. 1363.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1363

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Laurie Sunderland Crowned Queen

Raver To Give Organ Concert, Features Bach

In honor of the 86th birthday of Albert Schweitzer, Dr. Leonard Raver will give a solo organ recital featuring the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. The concert will be held on Tuesday evening, January 31, at 8:00 in the chapel.

It was due to the efforts of Dr. Schweitzer that the "organ reform" began in the early years of this century. His monumental study of "J. S. Bach" is still considered one of the first important works of 20th century musicology. In addition to being a great scholar, theologian and medical doctor, Schweitzer did much by his performance of the works of Bach on the organ to bring recognition to the general music public.

Announces Program

Dr. Raver will play "Clavierubung — Part III". This piece includes "Prelude in E flat," "Chorale preludes from the Lutheran liturgy," and "Fugue in E flat." "Clavierubung" means keyboard practice, and this third part is for the organ alone. The other three parts comprise music for the harpsichord including the Italian Concerto and the Goldberg variations as well as the Overture in French style and the Partitas.

A public rehearsal will be held on Monday afternoon, January 30 at 4:15 in the Chapel.

Nelson Speaks To Stu-G Board On Bookstore

At the weekly meeting of the Stu-G board on Wednesday night, January 11, David Nelson spoke to the board about the possibility of increasing the selection of books offered in the college bookstore. He and the board felt that it would be best to find out how the women on campus feel about the bookstore as it is now and to see if they would be actively interested in increasing the book selection. Nelson, one of the Stu-G advisors, will be present at the next meeting of the board in February to discuss the matter more fully.

The board has broken down into three small committees to study and discuss the plans for Freshman Hazing for the future and to evaluate this past year's hazing policies.

Shorter Clarifies Policy

Gretchen Shorter '61 clarified the Maine State law concerning drinking. A rather widespread misconception has been that drinking at Fraternity parties is

(Continued on page two)



1961 CARNIVAL QUEEN

Newman Speaks In Chapel, Wins First Place In Contest

Winners of the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest held Monday, January 9 and Friday, January 13 during the Chapel-Assembly program, were Neil Newman '61, first place, and Edward London '61, second place. The prizes, which are provided by the Charles Sumner Libbey Memorial Fund, are twenty-five and fifteen dollars for first and second places respectively. The two contestants for the Monday program were Grant Lewis '62 and John K. Worden '62. Newman and London spoke Friday.

Newman began his speech, "The Ugly American," by noting that there is a distinct deficiency in our diplomatic corps, as is illustrated in the book *The Ugly American*. The first such deficiency appears in the quality of the men being chosen for diplomatic work. Although most of the appointees are excellent choices, there are still a number of "rotten apples" chosen as political favors, who can undo all the good achieved by the qualified representatives. The second deficiency cited by Newman, is the lack of officials trained as language experts in

the Foreign Service Officer Corps. Russia, Newman pointed out, "doesn't make this mistake."

Cites American Apathy

The basis for this failing in our diplomatic representatives lies in an "apathy in the minds of Americans towards new countries." Newman questioned how many students at Bates know anything about or are even interested in Southeast Asia or Africa. "It is significant to the United States that we be interested," he asserted.

Newman offered three steps to a solution of this problem: the establishment of a United States diplomatic academy, an increase of the interest of the American public in this area, and the acceptance of such programs as the Kennedy Peace Corps, whereby young people would go over to the countries to work, thus spreading democracy and the American way-of-life. In conclusion Newman quoted from the book saying that other countries, especially the new ones, must be given and must preserve a conception of America as a country

(Continued on page two)

Carnival Program

Friday, January 27

- 10:00-12:00 Snow Sculptures
- 1:00- 2:30 Faculty and Student Talent Show, Little Theatre
- 3:00- 5:00 Jack Washington, Folksinger, Chase Hall
- 8:00-11:45 "Dixieland" featuring Mike Peters Dance Band, Chase Hall
- 11:30-12:45 Open House, Skelton Lounge

Saturday, January 28

- 9:30-12:00 Snow Sculptures
- 1:00- 2:30 Hockey Game, St. Dom's Arena
- 3:00- 5:00 Folksong Festival—Joan Baez, The New Lost City Ramblers, Cisco Houston
- 8:00-11:45 "Crystal Cascade" semi-formal, Alumni Gymnasium
- 11:30-12:45 Open House, Women's Union

Sunday, January 29

- 10:00-11:00 Chapel Service
- 7:00- 6:00 Outing, place to be announced

Phillips Coronates Queen, Mayor Jacques Gives Her City's Keys

Laurie Sunderland was crowned Carnival Queen Thursday evening, January 26, by President of the College Charles F. Phillips at the initial ceremonies of *Folk Fantasia*. She was presented with the key to the city of Lewiston by Mayor Emile Jacques who made a short speech. The Queen and her Court then watched a short skit performed by Douglas Rowe '61 and Gretchen Rauch '61. The ceremony, including the skit was filmed for the eleven o'clock television news.

Queen Chosen

The Queen was chosen by the senior men who elected the court simultaneously. On the Queen's Court, which will preside over the Carnival dance, *Chrysal Cascades*, are Sally Benson who lives in South Hadley, Massachusetts and who majors in

Religion; Judy Reid, a Sociology major from Bronxville, New York; Vera Jenson who comes from West Hartford, Connecticut and who majors in Government; Marion Peterson, a Psychology major who lives in Wellesley, Massachusetts; Delight Harmon from Wrentham, Massachusetts and Joan Turner from New York City, both major in English.

Following this opening of *Folk Fantasia* the Carnival schedule began immediately with a square dance in the Alumni Gym with Howie Davidson calling squares. Here, also, was some calypso played by Ronnie Gill. This program lasted from eight to eleven o'clock. A hayride followed this from 11-12 p.m. when a bonfire was held. Closing the evening was an open house from 11:30-12:45.

Baez Sings Folksongs As Ballads Get Stage Center

Folk Music will be the prime entertainment of the 1961 Winter Carnival, *Folk Fantasia*. On Friday, February 22, Jack Washington, a folk singer from Boston's *Golden Vanity Coffee Shop* will be in Chase Hall from 3-5 p.m. Friday evening Mike Peters will provide the music of the jazz concert and dance in Chase Hall at 8 p.m.

The major body of folk music will be performed on Saturday both afternoon and evening. The entertainers include Joan Baez, The New Lost City Ramblers and Cisco Houston. Joan Baez is a nineteen year old Boston University co-ed who began her singing career in a Harvard Square coffee shop.

Progress Follows

From there she progressed to an engagement at the Gate of Horn in Chicago. She also has

Grades

By faculty vote instructors are not permitted to give out grades, either examination or final. The Office of the Registrar is the source of all reports and records.

The last of the semester grades are due in the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, February 1, and to facilitate the processing of student records, that office will be closed afternoons from Tuesday, January 31, through Friday, February 3. The usual morning hours, 9 a.m. to noon, will prevail and all business must be transacted at that time.

Monday, January 30, the Registrar's Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including the noon hour. It is hoped that grades will be in the student mail boxes in Chase Hall by late Monday afternoon, February 6.



Joan Baez

two record albums that have been released and in addition to this she has appeared, in 1959, at the Newport, R. I. Folk Festival. Her music is drawn from Anglo-American ballads, negro spirituals and Mexican folk songs as well as satires on popular music.

MOVIE

The film for Friday, February 3, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., will be "A Night With Chaplin," from silent comedies by the greatest comic mime of this century. They are "In The Bank," "Laughing Gas," "In The Show," and "City Slickers."

MUSIC

First Concert Band rehearsal is Thursday, February 2, Gannett Room, 8 p.m. All welcome. Percussion by invitation.

Prexy Addresses Cit Lab; Answers Student Queries

Thursday afternoon, January 12, President Charles F. Phillips addressed the Citizenship Laboratory. His lecture was based on questions asked him by the students.

As an introduction, President Phillips stated that he is committed to a "private economy regulated by competition." Government has a definite role in a private economy, that of "keeping an even balance between the bargainers" such as labor and management, or buyer and seller.

Q: What can be done to have an increase in productivity be reflected in lower prices rather than higher wages?

A: Today, labor holds the advantageous position over management in bargaining for wages. For example, the automobile workers form one union against separate automobile companies, who are prevented by the anti-trust laws from uniting. All expiration dates on contracts between the two parties are the same. Both of these conditions enable labor to play one company against another.

Possibly solutions lie in wiping out laws which have raised labor above management. Management could be united, but this would violate the anti-trust laws. On the other hand, labor could be made subject to the anti-trust laws. One suggestion is to have a labor union restricted to the employees of one company.

Q: What impact would expressing increased productivity in lower prices rather than higher wages have on labor?

A: The profits from increased productivity are absorbed by

management. Investors are attracted by these increased profits, resulting in an expansion of output. This output results in lower prices and the expansion of certain industries if the wages remain stable.

Q: How can the number of farmers be decreased?

A: Many farmers remain on the farms because the high price supports of the government enable them to remain there. Lower these price supports and many farmers would have to leave the farms and find work. These price supports must be lowered when labor can absorb new workers, not when there's a great deal of unemployment.

Q: Is it possible to decrease taxes and increase spending?

A: President Phillips believes that it is. If it is announced ahead of time that over a span of years the tax rates will be lowered a small percentage each year, people will increase their spending. This increased spending will increase the base to such a degree that even with a lower percentage, more taxes will be collected.

This is a gamble. President Phillips stated that many economists say that it is not possible. Some believe that our economy isn't sensitive enough to small reductions; others, that people want too rapid an increase in spending.

Q: What is the attitude of Jack Kennedy to Russia?

A: In the campaign, it was negative. The United States doesn't have to worry about Russia economically. Russia's rate of growth will diminish.

Speech Contest

(Continued from page one)
of "freedom, hope, knowledge, and law."

London Discusses American People

Edward London, second place winner, spoke on "The Best of All Possible Worlds." He stressed the place of the American people in the fight against communism by stating, "A vital populace is as important to the security of the population as guns or anything else. You and I are the real guardians of liberty. Together it is our responsibility and our opportunity."

Lewis spoke on the "Right to

Think" and Worden discussed educational television.



Edward London



Neil Newman

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all reporters and feature writers in the Publishing Association Office at 4 p. m. Wednesday, February 1. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss duties.

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Guidance And Placement News

Students looking forward to careers in teaching, social work or religious service, are encouraged to consider summer employment in camp counseling. The SUMMER OPPORTUNITY FILE in the Placement Office now has quite a few listings of camp job vacancies, and interested students are invited to review and follow up these leads.

The American Brake Shoe Company has job openings for research and development activities in the hydraulics, metallurgical, electronics, chemical and mechanical fields. Challenging jobs are available in the following areas: Engineering, Production, Accounting, Purchasing, Sales, Finance and Research. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. T. J. Gresh, Assistant Director, Personnel Services, American Brake Shoe Company, 530 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N. Y.

The U. S. National Student Association has made available a valuable booklet called WORK, STUDY, TRAVEL ABROAD for the cost of \$1.00. Included are information and guides for any type of overseas travel experience. To obtain a copy, write to: U. S. National Student Association, Dept. R, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

The Summer Projects Program of the Vermont Church Council will need twenty-two college and seminary students for its 1961 summer program, June 11 through August 26. The program is one of teaching in Vacation Church Schools with a salary of \$200.00 plus board and room and travel within the state. Applications are to be made before March 15, 1961, to Dr. John L. Gregory, 189 So. Winooski Avenue, Burlington, Vermont.

Opportunities are now available for graduate training in **Occupational Therapy** from New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. Applications for the qualifying examination must be made by February 20, 1961, for the exam held on March 25, 1961. For further information contact the Placement Office.

The Maine State Department of Personnel is conducting examinations during the months of January, February, March, April, May and June for various jobs. Graduating seniors who are interested should see the Guidance Office for further details and application materials.

The Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology has recently announced research em-

ployment opportunities of potential interest to Biology graduates. Further information is available in the Guidance Office or contact Mrs. Mabel S. Jacobson, Placement Secretary, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

The Raytheon Company has an opening for a woman college graduate with typing and shorthand skills, and desirably also an interest in journalism. Anyone interested should phone (State 3-2291) or write Mr. Donald Loring, Raytheon Company, 287 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine.

The City of Portland, Maine, desires young men and women college students or teachers as playground personnel. The program is conducted for ten weeks, June 19 through August 25. The positions available for men are for playground directors with a base pay of \$41.00 per week (evening work optional). For women positions are open for playground drama and dance instructors at \$43.00 per week and assistant playground directors at \$34.00 per week. Applications are available at Lee Recreation Center, 260 Congress Street, Portland, Maine.

Springfield College is conducting an expanded graduate program for community and international services. Opportunities are now provided for professional specialization or theoretical and experimental work for men and women in various areas related to the social sciences. For further

information contact Harold C. Harlow, Jr., Director of Graduate Community and International Services Program, Springfield College, Springfield 9, Massachusetts.

Stu-G

(Continued from page one)
legal under the state law. Apparently, this is not in accordance with the Maine State law.

Dorm hours for Winter Carnival were clarified. They are as follows:

Thursday 1 p. m. to 12:00 a. m.
Friday 10 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.
Saturday 10 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
Sunday 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Frosh Visit Stu-G

On February 8, Stu-G will be hostess to Stu-C at a joint dessert meeting. Freshmen visits to the board meetings have started. Hacker House freshmen were the guests of the board at the last meeting.

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Scholarship Awarded To Winner

The Carnival Court Of 1961



Back (l-r) Sally Benson, Laurie Sunderland, Marion Peterson, Vera Jensen
Front (l-r) Judy Reid, Joan Turner, Delight Harmon

Calendar

Tuesday, January 31
C A Bible Study, 7-8:15 p. m.,
Women's Union Basement

Wednesday, February 1
Vespers, 9:30-10 p. m., Chapel

Thursday, February 2
Basketball at Brandeis

Friday, February 3
Music, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Women's
Union
Movie, 7 and 9 p. m., Little
Theatre

Saturday, February 4
Basketball with Babson
Track at Boston A A

Sunday, February 5
Music, 2-5 p. m., Women's
Union

Tuesday, February 7
C A Bible Study, 7-8:15 p. m.,
Women's Union Basement

Wednesday, February 8
Basketball at Colby
Vespers, 9:30-10 p. m., Chapel
O C Open House for Freshmen,
Chase Hall

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First Finals Faze Unwary Frosh; Times Give Academic Awareness

By JUDY TRASK '63

"I never worked so hard in my life!"

"I'm afraid to shake my head — my brains rattle."

"Do the professors always smirk at you like that?"

These were some typical freshmen reactions to their first Bates finals — a traumatic experience for most who discovered to their horror that college finals are completely different from high school exams, and that Bates finals are like nothing else on earth.

Lacks Reading Period

In the first place, Bates doesn't have that convenient little one or two week reading period which allows you to catch up on any work you may be behind in and, incidentally, gives you a few days to study for your first exam. Classes here ended at noon Saturday, leaving less than two days of preparation for those unfortunates who had a final at 8:00 Monday morning. This was especially disastrous for several students who discovered late Sunday night that they completely

forgot 300 pages of outside reading!

Storms Arrive

Another distinctive feature of winter finals at Bates is the blizzard that always occurs within the first week. This means that for an hour or so of each exam you wiggle around in damp socks and mushy sneakers wishing fervently that the idiot behind you would stop sneezing. Who can remember the name of Mohammed's second wife or Kant's definition of good will when the snow on your hair keeps melting and running down the back of your neck.

And then there's that miserable I-don't-want-any-breakfast feeling you get the morning after you sit up until 3:00 trying to decipher your notes while eating two boxes of stale pretzels and instant black coffee that you drink from a plastic bathroom glass because you can't find your coffee cup. And how about marshmallows for dinner because you don't have time to go to the dining hall and that's all the food your mother sent in her "care" package?

Den Changes

Even the Den changes during finals. It becomes the place where you discover how little

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* Flying High *

By ED ZIMNY '63

There comes a time in the life of those connected with aviation when one wonders whether flying is really worth the tragedy it often brings. The frail beginnings of the Wright brothers over fifty years ago have developed into a multi-billion dollar aviation industry. Their single seat canvass, wood and wire plane has evolved into today's luxurious jet passenger liner. But accompanying these advances are momentous new types of disaster which prove that man and the machine are not yet perfect.

Seeks Solution

We have hopes and dreams of a fail-proof flight system, but these are shaken whenever an accident such as the New York collision occurs. When something of this nature happens, many of us stop and ask ourselves — is it really worth it? Are the lives lost and the property destroyed worth the time saved by flying? Is there any solution to the problem of our saturated air space and busy airports?

Control Lapses

The New York crash was as senseless and as vain as any I have ever heard of. The public and even the pilots of our commercial airliners have been led to believe that the New York area is controlled by radar at all times: that every movement of every plane within a certain radical area of New York is under surveillance by someone on the ground. At the time of the collision, however, the jet was not being tracked on radar, and according to testimony at a recent New York hearing, the jet, at the time of the collision, did not necessarily have to be under radar control. Information revealed by an FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) spokesman indicates that while the FAA tries to keep a constant watch of as many planes as possible, it is not required to do so. It was during one of these lapses in control that this particular jet managed to shoot off course without being detected.

Recommends Mandatory Radar

Why, I ask, was the jet not being constantly tracked on radar?

you know or how much you've forgotten — after it's too late. A type of extra-dissection laboratory where all the scientists have ink stains on their fingers, cigarettes in their mouths, and circles under their eyes and where everyone glowers at everyone else or sprawls in a booth morosely staring at a bent straw and the remains of a glass of milk.

Everyone Waits

But it isn't over yet. After you stagger back to the dorm from your last exam, the waiting begins. Now you wander back and forth to the mail boxes, hoping and not hoping that the marks (Continued on page four)

Why is there not a mandatory rule for planes within the New York area to be under positive control at all times? Why, if we can track satellites hundreds of miles up in space and pinpoint their location at any moment, can't we track a plane 5000 feet off the ground and several miles from an airport? Why is the FAA currently installing "new" radar equipment at Miami airport, equipment which was retired from use by the Navy 15 years ago? Can things really be this bad in our government?

These are conditions which are known to exist by the FAA, yet new developments progress at a slow rate. Why can't a crash program be activated to plan and produce a better system? We have the engineers, the scientists and the money to develop a fail-safe system if the FAA and the government would only put them to work.

Wants Modified System

As a sidelight, the FAA claims the crash could have been avoided if they had the three-dimensional radar which is currently being developed. I applaud the advent of three-dimensional radar, but I also say the crash could have been avoided with the present two-dimensional radar. Two-dimensional radar would easily have shown the jet to be off course if it were being watched! Even though the laxity in radar surveillance was not the cause of the collision, its use could have prevented it.

Den Doodles

Did the "Harry" visitor to Rand from East Parker find his owner yet?

Congratulations to the Chem. Lab's blue ribbon winner.

Latest scientific discovery from the same Chem. Lab: Bates food is lacking. Who stole half the protein?

Eeny Meeny Miney Moe, where did the Culch check-marks go?

Who stole Finkley's pansies?

How's your car going, Sally?

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Editorials

New Generation

It was not so long ago that our country's social critics were upbraiding the college student of today for seeking, upon graduation, a nice, secure, comfortable job preferably within commuting distance of the suburbs. It is no longer in vogue for this criticism to appear quite so often, for the criticism of the young has been changed to applause for the teen-age generation who are reaching for knowledge with thirsty minds. Indeed the praise of a younger generation has never appeared more profusely than today. Youth has the center of the stage from the President of the country to the humblest high school freshman in his foreign language laboratory.

Everybody feels good about this search for knowledge and education by today's youth. It is as though the country's young have renounced the materialism, that old shibboleth of American society, that has so long been abuilding. On a slightly higher age level the National Student Association claims the credit of originating the **Youth Corp.** College students, it seems, are eager to bridge the gap between themselves and the inequalities in the world around them. There is always a certain realization of injustice, where it exists, by the young that is clearer in its perception than this realization by adults. The ideals transmitted from the elder to the younger wear off in time — but only in time. The idealism of youth is stronger than the toleration of reality that comes with age, and the idealism of youth is probably the hardest to reverse.

Outcome Unclear

Indeed, so much promise in the teen-agers of the nineteen-sixties as seen by our societal critics, who publish so regularly in the weekly periodicals but who never seem to publish any books of note or even any books, provides gratifying contrast to the generations of buffoons and faithless of earlier times. Whether or not this praise of the current younger generation will be justified in the long run remains to be seen.

At the Vienna Youth Conference in the summer of 1959 a group of our promising youth was treated to a surprising, for them, series of rebuffs, unfair play and roughhouse tactics. Whether the difference was due to the Americans' lack of experience in this sort of practical politics because they were theory conscious or whether they entered the conference a bit too optimistically is a moot point. They rallied as best as they could and displayed personal courage and tenacity, but they began a little too optimistically for the type of opponents they faced.

Dependence Limited

This is not to say that a certain amount of genuine good will upon the part of America's youth in respect to working in other countries, such as the Youth Corp provides, is not needed or valuable. It can be put to good use. Unfortunately dependence upon youth for this sort of beneficial activity and results goes just so far. After all, age does bring a certain amount of experience in most cases which should not be displaced by an over-emphasis on the idealism of the young.

Let us not, in an attempt to calm ourselves in troubled times, over-extend ourselves in our praise of the country's youth. The young remain the same through the ages and the pressures of today can either mature them somewhat faster or turn them to an apparently easy solution of the time's problems.

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. State 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Letter To The Editor

To the STUDENT:

Whether it be to my credit or to my discredit that I have never before submitted a letter to be printed on this page, let it at least serve as an indication of the strength of concern that has prompted the writing of this one. And may it also be noted beforehand that this concern contains nothing of bitterness; nor is it a "tantrum" masked as a real concern. I make these warnings because both misinterpretations will no doubt result, since a personal conflict with an administrative rule has led to the writing down of my "complaint" in this form.

Cites Administration's Response

The conflict to which I refer involved the turning down of a petition which I submitted to the administration last spring. That petition was a request that I be allowed, because of my plans to be married during the summer, to transfer to another college for my senior year, applying credits from that school toward a Bates degree. The wording of the administration's response was approximately this: "We are very sorry, but we cannot grant your request, because the standards of Bates would be lowered if we were to allow exceptions to be made to the senior-year-in-residence requirement." (Unfortunately, this reply was not given to me in writing; but I do not feel that I have misrepresented its intent at all by phrasing it in these words, which are, as closely as I can remember, the words in which it was expressed to me.)

I must admit that I am still genuinely puzzled by the administration's reply. It was not explained to me in any more detail than I have indicated above, and I fail to understand what was meant, particularly, by the words "the standards of Bates will be lowered."

Refers To "Exceptions"

Certainly no one is ignorant of the fact that each year some students are "requested" to leave Bates and obtain the rest of their credits, toward a Bates degree, elsewhere. This has often happened when a senior girl has found it necessary to leave school in order to be married. And as far as I can determine, it is not required in such a case that the student have kept an exceptionally high academic average. What, then, are the "standards of Bates" maintained in this exception to the residence rule? And how are we to account for the similar exceptions made for students who flunk out, the second semester of their senior year, and are allowed to regain their lost credits elsewhere? Unless some further explanation can be made, it looks strangely as though the regulations at Bates favor lax personal and academic standards, or at least, grant honors as freely to those who hold them as to those who maintain higher standards. (For surely it is to be considered an honor to receive a Bates degree. And I say this, not cynically, but with complete sincerity. Had I not felt this way, I would never have submitted such a petition to the administration, nor would I have continued at Bates beyond the first semester of my freshman year.)

Offers Requirement Solution

If I been told that I could not receive a Bates degree without

having completed Cultural Heritage and the thesis requirements in my major, I would not have been quite as amazed at having had my petition refused. Yet when I presented the petition, I offered possible solutions for the problem of meeting those two requirements, and I still feel them to be adequate and valid. They were these:

(1) that I would study Culth independently, completing all of the readings and submitting in lieu of hour exams, any number of term papers, of whatever length, that might be required of me; and that I would, if necessary, return to Bates for the final examinations;

(2) that I would also write a thesis in my major, submitting it, by mail, for inspection at regular intervals.

Certainly the administration would be justified in making such demands, and in refusing to grant the privilege of absentee study to anyone whom they felt could not fulfill them. But apparently, neither the Cultural Heritage and thesis requirements nor those possible solutions were considered.

Rules Obscure Standards

Something else, in other words, was thought to be more critical. And this "something else" apparently was "the standards of Bates." But I can discover nothing more behind that fog of obscurity than an excessive rigidity of rules. By this I do not mean to imply that standards are not important, nor that Bates has none to maintain. If either were true, it would be ridiculous to say that one felt it to be an honor to graduate from Bates! What I do mean to say is that, somehow, the real standards of Bates have been frozen into a frigid system of rules. And because it would be embarrassing to have that rigidity stand before the world naked, it has been clothed in foggy phrases and undefined "matters of principle."

Need Reasonable Flexibility

I do not think that this has been done deliberately. That is precisely the problem: that the standards of Bates simply have not been exposed often enough to really penetrating deliberation. The result — inevitable, as is the increasing inefficiency of a machine not oiled or repaired during a long period of rugged use.

By this time, the real standards of Bates have become so clouded that those who "uphold the standards" can apparently no longer observe the absurdity of saying, "Well, we can't do this for everyone, after all!" In the first place, to make such a statement implies that the rules govern the administration, rather than vice versa. After all, a rule that *absolutely must not be broken*, even by those in highest authority, has really usurped the authority and privileges of the "authorities"! In the second place — to compound absurdities — the rules apparently can be broken when it would be embarrassing if the administration were not to make the exception. In the third place — is it not of the very nature of a genuine standard that it be reasonably flexible (and by this I mean flexible to the highest demands of reason)? For otherwise, how

can there possibly be any growth of the institution, which, after all, is not absolutely infallible, unless it can be claimed either that all of its authorities are infallible, unless it can be claimed either that all of its authorities are infallibly wise or that they, as a body, form a structure more wise and less fallible than themselves as individuals.

Students Share Blame

And here may I hastily add, less the student body say sympathetically to one another, "Ah, yes . . . We are abused," that we are as much to blame as the administration. This is not to excuse the administration of half the blame that it rightly deserves; the blame is not made less, either for student body or for administration, by being shared. Nor is it to say that it would be easy for the students of Bates to influence administrative policy. Obviously, it would not be. But there is not, after all, a total lack of communication between the students and the members of the administration. It is not completely impossible for a concerned student to make himself heard, if he is willing to become well-informed, and if he is capable of expressing himself clearly, reasonably, and accurately. (This is surely not too much to ask of a student who is asking exactly the same thing of the administration.) And if, for a change, there were more than a handful of concerned and well-informed students at Bates — not perpetual grippers, but students able and willing to attack rigidity — enshrouded in — vagueness with persuasive clarity — perhaps something might be accomplished. (Who knows? . . . Has such a situation ever existed on our campus?)

Language Needs Defining

At any rate, it hardly seems likely that the administration would continually evade requests by a concerned and determined student body that its language, at least, be clearly defined. And just as one cannot think clear thoughts without first gaining a precise grasp of the language in which one is thinking, so, perhaps, if the language of Bates' administration standards were clearly defined, the structure of these standards would be laid bare to constructive change.

Barbara McMorris Armstrong
Bates '61

Finals Faze Frosh

(Continued from page three)

will come out. Sometime in the first week of February someone will walk into the libe with a QPR slip in his hand and within two minutes everyone on campus is milling around in the Den. You stand in the hall while the little lady puts envelopes in all the boxes around yours. The suspense is almost unbearable so you go and get a coke, which you promptly pour all over yourself. By the time you've finished mopping up there's a little white slip in the box and your first semester is finally over.

So cheer up, freshmen. If you manage to survive this set of Bates finals you've accomplished a lot and by the time you've taken about thirty-five more you should be quite used to them!

'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

While it is not very often that the STUDENT Sports staff adds moral support to any athletic venture at Colby College, you just can't help but sympathize with the present plight of their hockey team. Probably the best hockey team ever assembled in Maine on a collegiate level, Coach Jack Kelley's men have a 10-2 record in NCAA competition, are presently working on a seven game winning streak, and have definite designs on a tourney berth in the annual NCAA championships at Denver, March 16-18.

The Mules' best bet for that tournament rested in the four-team play-off that was used in previous years to select the two Eastern entrants to face the two best teams from the Midwest. However, the recent NCAA convention ruled out the district play-off as a method of selecting the teams for the national tournament and instead the clubs will be named by committees. What does this mean to Colby?

It greatly diminishes their chances to earn the NCAA tournament bid, for where there were four openings in the district play-off system, only two spots are now open to be divided among such teams as R. P. I., St. Lawrence, Middlebury, Colby, Boston College, Boston University, all who sport good records. However, Colby suffers a definite disadvantage as illustrated by the weekly ratings of Eastern hockey teams by Boston sports writers who placed the teams in the following order recently: 1. R. P. I. (7-2-1), 2. Boston College (7-1-1), 3. Harvard (7-3-1), 4. St. Lawrence (6-3), 5. tie between Colby (10-2) and Boston University (6-4). This rating was all the more amazing since Colby soundly defeated B. U. in their puck meeting.

What is true in hockey is true in all sports — the teams from Maine are neglected and overlooked in polls by New England sports writers. This situation definitely will hinder Colby in gaining one of the two tournaments spots, especially if the makeup of the committee is weighted towards the Boston area. While it is true that tournament selections should not be based on press releases, no one would deny that equal publicity in Eastern newspapers would do nothing to hinder the Mules' chances. I, for one, while I am far from a Colby lover, would like to see their hockey team be rated on the strength of their performances and not distance from the Boston sports writers.

A parallel situation could develop in basketball if Coach Peck's charges can prove that they finally have shaken their erratic ways and can add to their win streak. The Bobcats are 6-2 against out-of-state rivals and include wins over Springfield and Boston University in that skein. However, the Garnet cagers are neglected in the ratings of small-college basketball teams in the New England area. If the basketball club continues its winning ways without a proportionate increase of recognition by the Boston area basketball writers, the Bates quintet could find themselves in a situation similar to the Colby puck group, but on a minor scale. The NCAA College division has held an area play-off in recent years, and if there is to be one in 1961, Bates should be considered for a spot in it along with Springfield, St. Anselms, etc.

A discussion of Colby's hockey picture develops a parallel interest in the winter sports situation at the Lewiston campus. Several little bits of information can be lumped in this category. First, the Snow Shoers are coming to town and if you limit most of your visits to down-town Lewiston to the daylight hours, this is really a colorful spectacle. The same group that has been able to watch two Presidents sworn in via Chase Hall television also remember the last convention as well, and on their recommendation, the parades are well worth seeing. Secondly, Saturday will feature the annual Winter Carnival Classic in which Parker and Roger Bill will join forces to meet John Bertram and Smith in hockey action and this should be of great interest as well.

Hoopsters Win Three Straight Prior To Examination Period

In basketball action just prior to the break for examinations, Coach Bob Peck's charges won three straight by turning back Bowdoin 83-71, Tufts 75-71, and a strong Springfield quintet 68-64. These victories jumped the Garnet's record to nine wins and five losses.

Against Bowdoin, Bates out-rebounded the Polar Bears 59 to 15 and moved into second place in the State Series by turning back their hosts 83-71 at Brunswick. The Bobcats were led by Thom Freeman and freshman guard Chick Hart who each threw in 17 points with Jim Sutherland close behind with 16. Only the outside shooting of "Bangor Billy" Cohen kept the Polar Bears in the game as the cocky guard hit with 18 points.

The win gave Bates a 2-3 mark in State Series play and put them into a second place tie with Colby. Maine leads the race with a perfect 5-0 mark, while Bob Donham's charges are deeply entrenched in the cellar with a 1-4 mark.

Tufts Falls To 'Cats

In their last home game prior to vacation, Bates defeated a stubborn Tufts College quintet 75-71 in a game that was very much in doubt in the last few minutes of action. The game had begun with a torrid display of shooting as each team hit their first four shots to knot the score at 8-8. From here it was tight right down to the half-time break with the Bobcats gaining a slim lead 33-32.

The pattern remained the same until the ten-minute mark of the second half until Pete Fisk and Jim Sutherland scored on fast breaks to put the hosts ahead for good 51 to 47, although the Jumbos came close in the closing minutes of play. Sutherland was the game's high scorer as he tallied 22 points and captured 31 rebounds in addition to achieving his fondest ambition — a competitive "dunk". He was aided in the scoring by John Hathaway who had 15 and Fisk who had 13 and played one of his better games of the year.

Two evenings later, the Garnet cagers traveled to Springfield to play a highly-touted Gymnast quintet (who have since defeated Dartmouth by twenty). However, the Bobcats were able to offset their host's height and a late scoring rally to pick up their ninth win 68-64.

The Bobcats, paced by Thom Freeman and Scott Brown, had a 37-25 lead at the half-time intermission and further increased this lead in the second period to a 23-point bulge, only to see the Gymnasts rally but fall short. Freeman had 19, Brown had 19, and Fisk had 16 to lead the Bobcats offensively, while Jim Sutherland held the taller Larry Sylvester, the highly-touted Springfield center, to 18 points.

All State Series Statistics Dominated By Pale Blue; Sutherland Top 'Bounder

As the four Maine colleges playing major basketball schedules interrupted their seasons for mid-year examinations, the Black Bears of Maine were far ahead of the rest of the teams in both the State Series and overall competition.

Team	State Series	Out-of-State	Overall Record	Pct.
Maine	5-0	6-1	11-1	.917
Bates	2-3	6-2	9-5	.643
Colby	2-3	3-5	6-9	.400
Bowdoin	1-4	2-5	3-10	.231

With another round of State Series action remaining, the various categories in which statistics are kept are dominated by Brian McCall's Maine team. In both scoring and rebounding, three out of the top four are Black Bears.

Bobkittens Down Thomas Jr. 76-49

The Garnet Bobkittens coasted to a 41-20 lead over Thomas Junior College of Waterville by half-time and went on to roll up a 76-49 decision over the visitors. The victory raised the Junior Varsity's mark to 5-1 as they gave way to the mid-year examination period.

Bill Gardiner paced the Bobcat fledglings with 25 points as Mark Silverstein added 15 and Dick Love contributed 12. Ed Marsh had nine for the winners, while Ted Beal was held by the Thomas defense to but three points.

Dr. Lux Plans Meeting On Intramural Set-up

With considerable interest generated by the recent discussion of the Intramural Program and the close race in the basketball leagues, Dr. Lloyd Lux announced that he intends to hold a meeting of the Intramural Council in the week immediately following examinations. The exact date will be determined by the availability of the representatives.

The meeting was suggested recently by the Student Council as the first step in discussing the problems and issues regarding Intramurals. Following this preliminary meeting, further airing of this topic is planned. It has been suggested that everyone with some opinion on this topic contact their dormitory representative to the Intramural Council.

Name	Games	Points	Av.
Chappelle (Me.)	5	99	19.8
Schiner (Me.)	5	95	19.0
Cohen (Bowdoin)	5	84	16.8
Sturgeon (Me.)	5	82	16.4
Swenson (Colby)	5	80	16.0
Burke (Colby)	5	73	14.6
Kinne (Colby)	5	65	13.0
Sutherland (Bates)	5	65	13.0
Freeman (Bates)	5	59	11.8

Name	Games	Rebounds	Av.
Sutherland (Bates)	5	94	18.8
Schiner (Maine)	5	66	13.2
Ingalls (Maine)	5	57	11.4
Sturgeon (Maine)	5	55	11.0
Freeman (Bates)	5	51	10.2
Swenson (Colby)	5	50	10.0
Burke (Colby)	5	47	9.4
Hathaway (Bates)	5	46	9.2

Field Goal Accuracy				
Name	FGA	FGM	Av.	
Brown (Bates)	43	23	.535	
Callahan (Bowdoin)	49	22	.449	
Sturgeon (Maine)	76	32	.449	
Fisk (Bates)	55	23	.418	
Burke (Colby)	60	25	.417	
Swenson (Colby)	75	31	.413	

Free Throw Accuracy				
(Minimum of 10 f.t. scored)				
Name	FTA	FTM	Av.	
Scott (Bowdoin)	11	11	1.000	
Kelly (Colby)	14	12	.857	
Burke (Colby)	27	23	.852	
Harte (Bates)	13	11	.846	
Sturgeon (Maine)	22	18	.818	
Schiner (Maine)	29	23	.793	

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South, Roger Bill Win Initial Contests

Intramural Standings

"A" League

	W	L
Smith South	1	0
Roger Bill	1	0
East Parker	0	1
John Bertram	0	1

(Faculty games not counted)

Scoring Leaders

Name	Games	Pts.	Av.
Vandersea, SS	1	18	18
Ustick, RB	1	17	17
Tamis, EP	1	14	14
Memery, EP	1	13	13
Wallach, SS	1	12	12
Taylor, JB	1	11	11
Castolene, RB	1	10	10
Ricker, JB	1	10	10
Curry, SS	1	10	10
Ridlon, EP	1	9	9
Jenks, JB	1	9	9

"B" League

	W	L
Smith Middle	2	0
West Parker	1	0
Smith North	1	1
East Parker	1	1
John Bertram	1	1
Smith South	0	1
Roger Bill	0	2

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Pts.	Av.
A. Marden, SS	1	20	20
Harrison, SM	2	30	18
Bosworth, EP	1	16	16
Webber, EP	2	26	13
Sheldon, SN	2	24	12
Wheeler, SN	2	22	11
Mallard, RB	2	17	8.5
Lasher, SM	2	17	8.5
Toder, WP	1	8	8

C - I

	W	L
East Parker	1	0
Roger Bill	1	0
Smith North	0	1
John Bertram	0	1
Smith South	0	0

Scoring Leaders

	Games	Pts.	Av.
Hillier, JB	1	18	18
Bowman, RB	1	17	17

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Vandersea, Curry Pace Rebels; Puritans Stun Johnnies 52-40

In action prior to the mid-semester examination break, the Intramural Leagues began to pick up tempo as Smith South and Roger Bill were surprise winners in the initial games in the "A" Division and a strong Smith Middle quintet emerged as the team to beat in the "B" League.

Vandersea Paces Rebels

In the regular season opener, Smith South, paced by an 18 point scoring splurge by Howie Vandersea, edged East Parker 50-48 as the redheaded footballer hit with a tie-breaking jump shot with seconds left. The Pandas were paced by Phil Tamis with 14 and Doug Memery with 13, while Jay Curry had 10 and freshman Jim Wallach had 12 for the winners.

In the second half of the torrid "A" League doubleheader, Roger Bill stunned a highly-regarded John Bertram team 52-40. The Puritans took the lead early in

the game and never relinquished it, although the J.B. quintet closed the gap several times. Tall Dan Ustick led Roger Bill with 17 while Paul Castolene added 10 and Ed Hebb 8. Ron Taylor with 11, Frank Ricker with 10, and Art Jenks with 9 paced the losers.

Earlier in the week, Roger Bill was edged by the Faculty 33 to 31 in a free-wheeling exhibition game. Walt Slovenski and Chick Leahey each broke their scoring fames with nine points apiece, as Bob Peck contributed 5 to the Faculty's cause. Roger Bill was paced by Ed Hebb with 11 and Dan Ustick with 6.

In the sole "C" League game to be held, West Parker trounced Smith South in a Division II game by a 39 to 26 margin. The winners were paced by ten-point

efforts by both Bob Ahern and Don King with Paul Sadlier contributing seven. The "Junior Rebels" were led by Bob Williams who had ten points and Phil King who hit for seven.

Three "B" League Games

In the "B" League, three games were played as Smith North, West Parker, and John Bertram all improved their positions in the standings with victories. North defeated Smith South 54 to 38 in a good team victory paced by Bill Wheeler's ten points. Al Marden had 20 for the Rebels. West Parker, led by Nick Maistrellis, Larry Toder and Ken Holden, downed East Parker.

In the remaining game, Roger Bill was defeated by John Bertram 33 to 19 as Swift Hathaway had ten for the winners. Jeff Mallard paced the Puritans with 8.

Huskies Down Thinclads; Gilvar, Boston, Williams Perform Well In Defeat

The Bates thinclads dropped their first meet in the last nine indoor outings as a surprisingly strong Northeastern team won the first home meet of the Bobcats' young season 61-47. While the Huskies were capturing seven first places on the way to their victory, the Bates junior varsity group managed only nineteen points to 76 for the Northeastern freshmen.

Bright spots in the Garnet's loss were provided by the double win of Larry Boston in the 600 and 1000 yard run; a 50-yard dash win in 5.1 time by Capt. Barry Gilvar; a 22 foot, 4 inch broad jump by freshman Paul Williams, and a three-way tie at 12.6 by three Garnet pole vaulters — Steve Barron, Ray Spooner, and Dennis Brown.

For Northeastern, Chicho Parrillo captured the mile in 4:30.8, handing Pete Schuyler an upset loss; Joe Donahue led a sweep of the hammer and Buzz Krastin did the same in the shot, while sophomore Bill Lytle captured both hurdle events.

JV's Downed Handily 76-19

The Junior varsity team managed to capture a first only in

the mile relay as the team of Donovan, Peck, Belden, and Marguiles won in 3:44.8. The best any other Bobkitten could do was second place; John Wilson in the mile, Paul Planchon in the dash, and tie for record in the pole vault between Lane Swezey and Jon Olsen of Bates.

The following evening, the Bates entries in the Knights of Columbus track meet were unable to finish better than second in the relay events.

Summary

35 lb. wgt.: Donahue (N), Lidback (N), Krastin (N), 49' 10".
Mile: Parrillo (N), Schuyler (B), Woodland (N), 4:30.8.
45 yds.: Gilvar (B), Vana (B), Hayward (N), 5.1 sec.
600 yds.: Boston (B), Ford (B), Scofield (B), 1:17.
45 yd. high hurdle: Lytle (N), Banks (N), Palmer (B), 6 sec.
Broadjump: Williams (B), Boone (B), Lytle (N), 22' 4".
Two-mile: Kneeland (N), Abelson (N), Silverberg (B), 10:22.3.
Shot: Krastin (N), Leblanc (N), Brown (N), 41' 1".
1000 yds.: Boston (B), Bolton (N), Janke (B), 2:24.5.
45 yd. low hurdle: Lytle (N), Banks (N), Keenan (B), 5.6 sec.
High Jump: tie, Banks (N), Anderson (N), 3rd Hall (B), 5' 10".
Pole Vault: 3 way tie, Barron (B), Brown (B), Spooner (B), 10' 6".

Intramural Schedules

Saturday, February 4

S. N. vs. W. P. B
R. B. vs. S. S. A

Monday, February 6

S. M. vs. W. P. C-I
R. B. vs. S. S. B
E. P. vs. S. M. B

Tuesday February 7

J. B. vs. R. B. A
E. P. vs. Fac. A

Wednesday, February 8

R. B. vs. S. S. C-I
E. P. vs. S. M. C-I
J. B. vs. S. N. B

Thursday, February 9

R. B. vs. W. P. B
E. P. vs. S. S. A
Fac. vs. R. B. A

Friday, February 10

S. M. vs. S. S. C-II
J. B. vs. S. S. C-I
J. B. vs. S. S. A

Saturday, February 11

E. P. vs. S. S. B
S. M. vs. W. P. B

Monday, February 13

E. P. vs. R. B. A
Fac. vs. S. S. A
E. P. vs. R. B. C-I

Tuesday, February 14

E. P. vs. J. B. A
R. B. vs. S. N. B
J. B. vs. S. S. B

Wednesday, February 15

E. P. vs. S. N. B
Fac. vs. J. B. A
J. B. vs. R. B. C-I

Thursday, February 16

J. B. vs. W. P. B
S. M. vs. S. S. B
J. B. vs. W. P. C-II

Saturday, February 18

R. B. vs. S. S. A
S. N. vs. S. S. C-I

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